

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

THE ANNIVERSARY.—From the Secretary's notice it will be seen that the time for our Anniversary is fixed for the 16th of October. The coming meeting is one of much importance to the success of radical anti-slavery in the west, and we are especially desirous of seeing, on that occasion, as many as possible of the tried and thorough friends of the Society. We hope all of those who can will come up to this meeting prepared to give their counsel and aid at this important crisis of the enterprise. Never was there more need of faithful testimony to the truth, or liberal and efficient action than now; for never were the corrupting influences of party—of prejudice and compromise, working more terrible havoc to the cause of the slave than now. The honest are being perverted and the very elect deceived.

In consequence of the financial embarrassments of the last year added to our former feebleness of numbers and means as compared with the work before us, we seem to have accomplished but little, though we have done what we could as a Society and some individuals have done nobly in contributions and labors. The coming Anniversary should witness some means devised to increase our labors and extend our usefulness.

The slave still plies in his chains. The spirit of slavery rules unassailed, and many who worked busily against it of old are beguiled and betrayed by false hopes and groundless expectations, and every possible motive to do and dare for the right is lacking on our side. Make arrangements then to come to this sixteenth Anniversary of the Western Anti-Slavery Society.

COMMITTEE.—The following named persons are appointed, by the Executive Committee, a COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT, with reference to the approaching Anniversary of the Western Anti-Slavery Society: JOEL McILLAN, D. HOWELL HISE, M. R. ROBINSON, JOHN GORDON, and ISAAC TAYLOR.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has just closed its Annual Meeting at Detroit. As far as possible, its custom is, it avoids all action in regard to slavery, and especially all action against it. It is still compassing sea and land to make proselytes to the popular proslavery religion of this country, and probably with about the same success, as far as moral improvement is concerned, as characterized the Missionaries of the old Pharisees and Jews, who converts Jesus described as ten-fold more the children of Hell than before.

One thing is certain, that for a long series of years the American Board tolerated slaveholders in its mission churches, among the south-western Indians, and under this example and the religious instruction accompanying it, those Indians among whom their missions have existed for nearly half a century, and who have been proselyted to the world as the most distinguished trophies of their success, are at this time most intensely proslavery in their individual principles and national policy. They concede no rights to the slave, they tolerate no religious instruction from native ministers or missionaries which does not square with the theology of Dr. Ross and Parson Brownlow, and are as thoroughly bent upon perpetuating the system among themselves, as their neighbors, the border ruffians and fire-eaters of Arkansas. And now after these people have, through the agency of this Board and its supporters in the States, arrived at this chivalric eminence in civilization and religion, the Board proposes to discontinue its labors among them, and to commit their further improvement to the care of the Home Mission Department, Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, reported on the Choctaw and Cherokee Missions, expressing the idea that they would soon have to be regarded as home rather than as foreign Missions, and that in view of their position in the midst of a slaveholding population, it would be better for them and for the Churches that they should be transferred early to the care of some Domestic Board.

We have no doubt it will relieve this Board of clerical dough faces from embarrassment, to commit their pupils, in the future to the charge of slaveholding churches of Arkansas and Missouri. They have been well trained for such association. By their fruits ye shall know them; and such are some of the fruits of a half century's Missionary labor among the Choctaws and Cherokees. This Board is the twin sister of the American Tract Society and in conjunction with it has exerted a most pernicious and powerful influence upon the people of the States as well as upon the Indians on the question of human liberty. Its slaveholding example and its Jesuitical defence of it, continued for successive years, has been one of the most successful influences in corrupting the moral sense of the churches and reconciling them to their present guilty complicity with slavery. And it shows no signs of repentance or reform.

SHAMING IN PURSUIT OF FREEDOM, OR THE BRANDY HAND.—A book with this title is now in press by Messrs. Thatcher & Hutchinson, New York. It gives an outside view of American institutions and the manners and customs of the American people. The Hero of the book, an uneducated native of Algeria, had formed his opinions of American institutions and manner, from the American Declaration of Independence; and from the opening chapter of the book before us we learn that he visited the country to find a nation happily developing the principles of that Declaration. The idea is a capital one and if well developed in the book as the portion we have seen gives an earnest it may, will, make an impression upon the community.

DON'T WANT THEM.—The Methodist Episcopal Church in and about Xenia have petitioned to the Cincinnati Conference against the location among them of the Wilberforce University. We have not seen what action the Conference has taken on the subject. The Wilberforce University is a school exclusively for colored persons, established by THE METHODISTS.

THE VERMONT UNIVERSALISTS AND SLAVERY.—A late convention of Universalists in Vermont adopted the following radical resolution on the subject of slavery as we learn from the Liberator.

Resolved, That "slavery is the sum of all villainies"; that is continual encroachments upon the principles of freedom should arouse every lover of humanity, and especially every professed Christian, to a renewed sense of the duties he owes to God and man; that we repudiate all laws that require us to aid in strengthening the bonds of slavery; regarding our duty to God paramount to any obligation laid upon us by human legislation; that we will use our powers and influence for the unconditional and immediate emancipation of every slave in this country, without compact, contract or compromise, in fulfillment of the will of God, clearly revealed, that every yoke shall be broken and the oppressed go free.

Dr. EVE.—The young Southerner who was taken from Chicago, carried to Tennessee and shut up in a lunatic asylum, it seems has regained his liberty. His father made arrangements for him to sail on a whaling voyage. He writes from New Bedford that he expects shortly to return to Chicago. The following is the close of his letter:

"I bought Julia and her three children in Floyd Co., Georgia, for seven thousand dollars (\$7,000), and took them with me to Chicago. According to Southern law, they were my property, and I intended that it belonged to no one to deny my right to confer on them the boon of freedom—having paid for them out of my own legitimate means—On the 17th inst. before Judge Pitman, of this city, and Mr. Hinton B. Helper, of North Carolina, I executed a paper manumitting the four slaves, and that paper is either now on its way to, or has been already received at Chicago. My father paid the two men, who represented themselves as detective policemen, forty dollars for their services. Father is much mistaken when he says Julia is greatly my senior in age, and that she enticed me away from home. There is probably not more than six months difference between her age and my own. Julia was not desirous of going to Chicago; she accompanied me there in accordance with my special advice and request. I have never been married to her. It was not of my own accord that she was left penniless in Chicago. Had I not been forced away, my money and myself would have been at her service.

My father, through the medium of a New York agent, intimated that I have gone, and am going to sea. His erring or unerring son, as the case may be, begs leave to say, that, having arrived at the age of manhood, three-and-twenty summers have passed over his head, he has not the remotest idea of going on a whaling voyage, and won't go! My grandfather left my sister and myself a patrimony of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000), which has been equally divided between us.

Not being under the necessity of again bringing my name and affairs before the public, I am, Yours, respectfully,

GEO. T. EVE.

New Bedford, Aug. 24, 1858.

MISS SALLIE HOLLEY.—The Liberator informs that Miss Sallie Holley has been laboring to great acceptance for some time past in Vermont. Mr. Garrison gives an encouraging account of his visit to that state.

ELDER HARRY CHAPMAN will preach in the Town Hall, Salem, on Friday evening next at 7 o'clock. Elder Chapman is a colored gentleman of Point View, Giles Co., Va., has been a slave 61 years has Certificates of his Christian character and standing as a minister of the Gospel.

Come and hear for yourselves. N.

PENMANSHIP.—JOSEPH K. HEDSON, heretofore a compositor in the Bugle office, has forsaken the case and is about opening rooms for instruction in Penmanship in Hanover. He has enjoyed the instruction of competent masters of the art, and his specimens of various styles of Penmanship are creditable to his skill and good taste, and indicate a qualification for his new business, in which we hope he may meet with encouraging success.

HABEAS CORPUS.—On Monday last the petition of John Bradley, sometimes called John Rust, and alias brother, for writ of habeas corpus, was heard before Judge Meredith. The petitioners, who claim to be free persons of color, residents of Georgetown, Delaware, were brought to Richmond on the 10th of August, by K. L. Morris, and next to the jail of Robert Lumpkin, and the next day were sold by Messrs. Dickinson, Hill & Co., for \$2,615, and purchased by Wm. A. Pulliam, of Kentucky, through his agent, the said Robert Lumpkin.

It appeared from the evidence of Judge Layton and Mayor Sorden, two witnesses from Delaware, that there was a suit pending at Dover for the freedom of these negroes, and that pending the same, the claimant, Clement How—who claimed to be the owner in Delaware—told them to a trader who ran them off to Maryland, where they were resold; and that they were again sold at Drummondtown, Accomac, whence they were brought to Richmond, where they were disposed of for \$2,615.

Mr. Heath, counsel for the negroes, under these circumstances, did not ask for their discharge under this proceeding, but that they might be retained in the custody of the Court until the final judgment proceedings under the statute for a writ of freedom in forma pauperis. He further stated that, whatever might be the merits of the grounds upon which the negroes sued for freedom in Delaware, he should have no difficulty in establishing their freedom now under a statute of Delaware, which forbids the exportation of slaves without license, under a penalty of a pecuniary fine and the freedom of the negroes so sold. That there had been no license in this case, and it was clear that the negroes had been sold for exportation.

Col. August appeared for the claimants of the negroes and made no objection to the course of proceeding indicated for the purpose of trying the right of the negroes to freedom. The case will come up at the November Court, to be tried by a jury. In the interim the negroes remain in the custody of the Sheriff.

At the first sale, in Delaware, these negroes sold for \$400 apiece; in Drummondtown they brought \$900 apiece; and here they brought over \$1,200 all within a week. Negroes sell for a small price in Delaware, because the statutes of that State forbid the sale for exportation, unless under special license for cases, such as misconduct, &c.—The South.

Miscellaneous Summary.

THE FAIRS.—The Columbiana County Fair commences at New Lisbon on Monday next, and the Salem Fair on Wednesday following. The people are preparing, and both Fairs will be worth the attention of all classes.

William Cullen Bryant and family have returned from Europe.

FEMALE ADMISSION BY MEASUREMENT.—According to the Courier de Charleroi the lessees of dancing saloons in Belgium complain bitterly of the falling off in their receipts, occasioned by the extra space now occupied by crinolines. An instrument called the "Crinolimeter," has consequently been adopted by some of them, and persons whose crinolines surpass a fixed development are charged extra admission fee. At a ball given at Montigny, in Belgium, one female was measured and charged an extra 75 centimes; another person, of an enormous disposition, preferred reducing her crinolines by taking out two hoops.

The slave owners in Maryland have become thoroughly alarmed at the frequent stampedes of their slaves, and the consequent insecurity of the species of property. They are holding convocations, especially in the bordering counties, to devise measures to remedy the evil. The Baltimore Convention says that something more than speaking and resolving will have to be done, or the insecurity of Slave property will result in the extinguishment of slavery in the State. It attributes the present condition of affairs to the regular system adopted by northern abolitionists, who seem to have perfected the underground road, and to the presence of free negroes in the State. This latter is a very undesirable element in the State, and is increasing daily; it should not be surprised to find within two years, compulsory legislation should be resorted to to exile free negroes from the State. The American recommends a border police as the most effectual and mildest measure that can be devised to remedy the evil.

Miss Anna Law, of Tennessee, has accepted a Professorship in the Macon Female College, a Lumpkin, Georgia.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.—WEST SALEM, O., Sept. 18, 1858.—The Republican Congressional Convention for the 14th District met at Salem, Mead county, yesterday, 17th inst., and nominated General Cyrus Spink, of Wooster, as a candidate. We regard General Spink as a lover of strength to the cause here. We are in a stronghold of "Democracy," but make my word be heard. Right a goodly fight in October next, and General Spink will be elected to Congress by a large majority. Hon. Philomen Bliss was present, and was a candidate, but Old Wayne prevailed this time.

Yours, &c., J. R. GILFILLAN.

(Cincinnati Gazette.)

KIDNAPING.—We learn from the Wilmington (Del.) Commonwealth that, some month or two back, two negro boys were inveigled into a trap set for the purpose by some as yet unknown individuals in Sussex County, and, being secured, were kidnapped, carried away and sold into slavery at the South. A distinguished lawyer of that county was consulted in regard to the matter, who immediately put things in train for the discovery of the whereabouts of the boys. Having got on the right track, matters were pushed on vigorously, and finally the two negroes were traced to their present location, and identified. The gentleman having the matter in charge proceeded to the spot, which is in the neighborhood of Richmond, Virginia, and, having seen the boys, returned and passed through this city a few days ago, on his way to Sussex, for the purpose of obtaining the necessary evidence wherewith to identify the negroes, as well as to their release and return to home, friends and freedom. 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